

# THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

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## CANTRILL SAYS KEEP LOW GRADES AT HOME

When Tobacco Markets Open and He Believes Growers Will "Get Out" on High Grades

Congressman Campbell Cantrill, of Scott county, who is recognized throughout the state and nation and one of the best friends of the tobacco growers ever had, urges tobacco growers to keep their low grades off the market when the warehouses open. In this way he believes that they will realize as much for their high grades as they would for all their tobacco together, if they dump the low grades on the breaks at the start.

Mr. Cantrill is a big tobacco grower himself on his Scott county farm, and he always knows what he talks about when he mentions tobacco. He came home from Washington the other day to look over the situation, and before leaving gave the growers some good advice.

Mr. Cantrill has devoted some time to personal investigation of the reports that the tobacco crop is much higher than last year's, with the result that he has come to the conclusion, he said, that not more than three million pounds had been grown this year, and of this a third is of low grade.

Mr. Cantrill urged the necessity of organization of all the growers not only in the Burley Tobacco Association, of which J. W. Newman is the head, but in the Farmers' Union, local unions of which are in nearly every county. Mr. Cantrill said it was the duty and would be greatly to the benefit of the farmers to strengthen their local organizations by joining these farmers' unions as well as uniting in a general organization such as the new association.

"When I came to Kentucky two weeks ago," said the Congressman, "I will admit that I was not greatly encouraged over the outlook for prices this fall, but after a careful and painstaking investigation, which has included my own tobacco in Scott county and some of my neighbors in practically all the big counties in Central Kentucky, I am convinced that the yield this year in weight will not exceed the ability of the market to handle, unless the low grades should be dumped on the market, in which case the entire price fabric will totter. For that reason, it is necessary for the growers to organize to keep this low grade off the market. The manufacturers and buyers of European trade are overstocked with that tobacco. It actually will not pay for the expense of stripping and hauling it if offered in connection with the better leaf and can only have the effect of demoralizing the entire market. The growers will suffer no loss, but rather gain largely, by holding these low grades at home.

"Europe usually takes this tobacco off our hands, but just now Europe is not able to pay the interest on her debts, and since there is no demand from that source and American manufacturers are overstocked with that class of leaf, it would not pay to strip and haul this kind of tobacco to market. It would be no sacrifice to the grower to hold it off the market and redry it. If it is held off the market, and held generally, that means that not over two hundred million pounds will be marketed and that the growers will get a good price for it, for the manufacturers will not hesitate to buy at good prices if that amount of tobacco is offered, for that amount will be needed by them.

"If Kentucky has to return at any time in the future to the old schedule of prices, it will mean the loss of their farms to many of the growers and the loss of many of the comforts that our children in the burley belt have enjoyed for the past eight or ten years in prices. I want to urge all the farmers to get together for the benefit of themselves and for the benefit of all. They had just as well throw their low grade leaf on the ground as to bring it to market. The profit will be about the same. The only way to make such a movement to hold off these low grades a success is to organize and for all who are interested in the tobacco growers, business men and the press included, to impress upon the growers the importance of holding back their low grades until the good tobacco is

marketed if not entirely so far as this year's market is concerned. "The farmers who do market this low grade leaf are not only their own enemies but enemies to their neighbors and the tobacco industry. All they can do by marketing it is to break down the market, which will be the inevitable result of their offering it. No concerted action to withhold this cheap tobacco is possible without thorough organization. If this organization is effected and if the growers will follow the advice of their friends good prices will be paid for what tobacco of the 1920 crop is marketed."

### Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Nov. 22—Cattle very low; nothing selling; hogs 50c lower; Chicago 50c lower.  
Louisville, Nov. 22—Cattle 1,250; steer \$3 to \$10.50; hogs 3,600; 25c lower; \$6 to \$11.25; sheep 50; steady; \$5 down; lambs \$12 down.

## KENTUCKY TURKEY WHIPS TEXAS BIRD

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 22—The turkey gobbler sent to President Wilson by South Trimble, of Kentucky, soundly thrashed the one sent to Mr. Wilson by the Chamber of Commerce of Cuern, Texas, on White House grounds today. The turkeys were released from their crates and the Texas bird made a rush upon Kentucky. After the fighting, Kentucky, although his comb was covered with blood and his feather bedraggled, engaged in a strut of pride over his victory.

## CENTRE WINS 28 TO 0

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 22—Although Virginia Polytechnic played a heroic football it was forced to succumb to the mighty machine of Centre College, known as the "Wonder Eleven," in a hard-fought battle here Saturday. The score was 28 to 0. A crowd of 8,000 saw the game.

Virginia showed its mettle when twice in the shadow of its goal it desperately withstood the Centre charges. In attack it was unable to make headway against Centre resistance. Virginia showed much ability to break opening runs, and only once did Centre succeed in making a long run. American quarter, carried the ball McMillin, Centre captain, and 40 yards in a beautiful broken field dash in the second quarter. McMillin's dazzling work was the feature of the game. He electrified the crowd when he started an end run around left, reversed himself and then, when surrounded by three Virginia tacklers, hurled ten-yard pass to Armstrong.

### Paris Oil Investors Are Getting "Theirs"

Paris, Ky., Nov. 22—A new thrill was thrown into the already complicated oil situation in Paris when stockholders of the Bourbon Oil and Development Company, which recently went into the hands of a receiver, received notices from C. C. Bosworth, Lexington, receiver for the company, demanding a refund of all dividends paid the company.

The demand states that the receiver has ascertained that the company earned no profits from which dividends could be paid. The court has directed the receiver to recover these dividends, and to sue for them if necessary.

It is practically the unanimous intention of the stockholders here to refuse the demand, and a meeting will be held in his city this week to perfect an organization among the stockholders.

### Argentinas To Camp Out

(By Associated Press)  
Buenos Aires, Nov. 22—"Camping out," North American style, in localities within commuting distance of Buenos Aires and the spending of vacations in the open air, like the "Yanquis," is being encouraged by Mayor Cantillo, of Buenos Aires.

The Mayor acted on suggestions sent him by Argentine Ambassador at Washington, Tomas Lebreton, who was much impressed with the enjoyment and health obtained by the inhabitants of tent and bungalow colonies which he observed during recent travels throughout the United States, especially in California and Yellowstone Park.

Fresh dressed rabbits at Neff's Phone 431.

## PROTESTS PAYMENT FOR APPROACHES

Judge Shackelford Asks Council To Investigate Matter—\$10,000 More Debt Paid

Outside of paying off \$10,000 more of the city's bonded indebtedness for street work, the City Council did little work at the morning session Monday.

Street ordinances for the acceptance of the major portion of the Main street paving were brought up, but they went over to a meeting Tuesday morning, because of objections raised by Judge W. R. Shackelford to the method by which driveway approach to his property on West Main street had been put down. He told the council he was not raising a legal objection or legal question but questioned the fairness of the building of approaches to property whether the property owner wanted it or not. And he suggested that if the city had a right to do this, that the property owner should have been consulted and have had the privilege of taking bids for the work and having it done where it could be gotten cheapest. He pointed out that the approaches were not for public comfort and convenience but solely for the use of the property owner affected, and he questioned whether the council as fair business men would say that he should be compelled to pay for work which was done by the contractors without his knowledge or consent, and that it should be a lien on his property. The Judge said he had no criticism of anyone or any work done and he is not appealing to the law, but was putting up the matter to the councilmen as fair business men. He thought that if the city had narrowed the streets and then built the approaches, it should pay for them.

Attorney J. J. Greenleaf said that the council should investigate the question. He had no doubt about the legal right of the city to require the work to be done, or to narrow the streets, he said, but it is a question to consider as to the fairness of compelling the property owners to pay for the new approaches. He said, however, that it had certainly been an accommodation to the property owners.

At this point Judge Shackelford said he was willing to leave the entire matter to Judge Greenleaf, who had been acting as adviser to the city in the streets matters, and suggested that he look up the law, and advise with the councilmen as to the fairness of the proposition from all angles.

Mayor Evans asked to whom the approaches were valuable, and said they certainly were valuable only to property owner for whom they had been built.

City Engineer Crecelius pointed out that he had gone ahead with the work. He said that by narrowing the streets a little, a lot of money had been saved to the adjacent property owners, much more than the cost of the approaches now amounting to. He said that the city was paying one third of the cost of the approaches as well as the street work and he considered that because of that it had the right to build them where the old approaches were removed. He said that under the contract the concrete approaches only cost 25 cents a square foot while the lowest he had seen this sort of work done for in Richmond by private contract was 30 cents.

After some informal discussion the council decided to defer action on the ordinance until Tuesday morning.

Protest was read from J. W. Crooke and J. H. Dean that manhole covers on West Main street were not fitting tightly and were causing a lot of noise when autos passed over them.

The fire alarm siren was rejected early in the session. It had been put in on 20 days' trial. It was decided that the noise it makes is not sufficiently alarming, so the old bell tower will be required, and an electric automatic tapper installed.

The \$10,000 in paid street bonds were ordered burned, thus substantially reducing the city's street debt.

### County Called Wet

Mt. Sterling, Ky.—In final report the grand jury says: "We find the prevailing evil of the county that of miscellaneous handling and drinking of whisky."

### Lunch Money Gambled

Ludlow, Ky.—Punch boards are tabooed here as the result of complaints to Mayor T. W. Balesley, that school children were gambling away their lunch money.

## The American Red Cross



## LEAGUE WANTS TO STOP ARMENIAN WAR

(By Associated Press)  
Geneva, Nov. 22—The possibility of American aid to end hostilities between the Turkish Nationalists and the Armenians was debated today by the League of Nations assembly on resolutions demanding intervention by the League in Armenia. A. B. Balfour, British delegate, said the United States, if willing to take the Armenian mandate, had the men, money and spirit to make the mandatory ideal.

Geneva, Nov. 21.—The League of Nations assembly today, adopted a resolution inviting the council of the League to confer with various powers, with a view of constituting a sufficient force to end the hostilities in Armenia.

## WHEAT DROPS AGAIN

(By Associated Press)  
Chicago, Nov. 21.—Wheat prices dropped today to the lowest levels, since the grain market began to fall several days ago. Adverse commercial condition remained the ruling factor. March sold for \$1.55, December \$1.64 1-4.

### Reward For Shelter

Winchester, Ky.—In an advertisement offering \$10 reward for information leading to finding a home, Virgil Lary and wife witness the house shortage here.

### TURKEY CASE APPEAL

Winchester, Ky.—The suit for possession of seven turkeys, Mrs. J. A. Osborn vs. Mrs. T. Dowell, decided for plaintiff by a jury of women, will be appealed.

### WOMAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Paris, Ky.—Florence Flowers, who cut to death Mary Thomas at a dance was acquitted on grounds of self-defense. Both were colored.

### DIED ON VISIT

Nicholasville, Ky.—Mrs. Mary Gould, 75, Louisville, died while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Fitch.

### WILL CRIB THEIR CORN

Lancaster, Ky.—Garrard farmers have refused 75 cents per bushel for corn and will crib it for a higher market.

### OPERATED FOR BUTTON

Harlan, Ky.—The infant son of G. Unthank pushed a button into his nose. At the hospital it was necessary to put him under an anaesthetic to remove it.

### ANOTHER CHILD BURNED

Winchester, Ky.—G. S. Moore and wife went to Menden, W. Va., in answer to a telegram that their little grand-daughter had been severely burned.

### Weather For Kentucky

Cloudy and colder tonight; possibly snow in extreme northern portion; Tuesday fair.

## MODEL VS. PINEVILLE ON THANKSGIVING

Crack Young Local Team Working Hard For Last Game of Season on "Turkey Day"

With a total of four victories and one defeat during the season, the Model High School football team is swinging into the last week of practice, undergoing some stiff training under Coach Hembree, preparatory to playing the final game of the season with the Pineville eleven on "Turkey Day." The boys will not get to enjoy the big dinner at their respective homes on that day, but no doubt if they return to Richmond victors, they will find a "special" awaiting them in more than one respect, for this will be the biggest game of the season for the lads.

A challenge was received by the team a week ago and the acceptance was sent the following day. Even though it is a "fill in" game for Pineville, which had had that date reserved for Model High from Atlanta, Ga., the game being called off on account of the distance between the two teams, the local eleven was glad of the chance to play such a team. A number of friends have signified their intention of making the trip and helping as much as they can from the side lines. This encouragement is appreciated by the boys, more so because they will be in strange territory.

A number of new plays have been demonstrated and have almost been perfected during the past few days. These with the increased ability of several of the players should be an indication of the team's ability to capture the spoils. Leslie Evans, Jr., however, will be unable to make the trip on account of illness. This lad will be missed when it becomes necessary for the line plunging of the opponents to be checked, because during the season, he has developed into a reliable guard. Webb, a new man who has played in only a part of two games, will fill this position and from the manner in which he played in Saturday's game with the Normal team, he will prove his worth, too.

Model High has run up a score of 80 points against its opponents 13 during the five games that have been played this season. This includes two games with Winchester, one with Nicholasville, one with Lancaster, lost with a score of 7 to 6, and one with the Normal team, which was lost with a score of 7 to 6.

The men who will make the trip to Pineville Wednesday, are: Capt. Wm. Crutcher, Kit Crutcher, Tom Adams, Shelby Carr, Henry Webb, Ballard Luxon, Allen, Salyer, Covington, Arnold and James Carr. The team will leave on the noon train Wednesday, accompanied by Geo. Hembree, coach, officials A. B. Carter and Spears Turley.

**SENATOR'S SON SEEKS SEA**  
Henderson, Ky.—A message from Washington, states Owsley Stanley, Jr., son of Senator A. O. Stanley, ran away to join the navy, but was dissuaded at Baltimore.

### TOT SHOOTS HIMSELF

Anchorage, Ky.—William Skelton, 3, shot himself in the leg while examining a revolver belonging to his father.

### DIED ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Murray, Ky.—J. P. Stone, Almo, prominent in the development of this section, died on his 77th birthday.

### One Thousandth Part

Brownsville, Ky.—B. W. Nash, sued Mack Tones for \$25,000, alleging slander. The jury's verdict awarded Nash \$15.

### Chauffeur Fatally Hurt

Louisville, Ky.—J. F. Deeley, 25, taxi chauffeur, was fatally hurt when the car he was allowing a passenger to drive, skidded and was wrecked.

### Dean of Convicts Paroled

Frankfort, Ky.—W. P. Dyer, teacher, who had served 14 years for killing a man in Magoffin county, and by virtue of service dean of convicts, was paroled.

## GIRLS HELPING RED CROSS IN DRIVE

About 250 Members Already Enrolled Here But Need Is Urgent For More Support

The Fourth Roll Call of the American Red Cross drive is now on and is progressing nicely. The workers of the first drive secured about 250 members.

There were only few girls that reported for this help, and the Red Cross office is now calling for volunteers among the young women of the city and county to help solicit membership. All who wish to volunteer for morning service report at the Home Service Station office at Dr. Seudder's office, at 9 a. m. All those wishing to work in the afternoon report at 3. Mrs. Grider will be in this office to give them instructions.

The following is the report of the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross to show what is being done in Madison county and the counties adjoining:

Letters written to different departments for soldiers 789.

Information to all kinds of soldiers and families 548.

Soldiers sent to U. S. Public Hospitals for treatment 156.

Soldiers sent to U. S. Public Hospitals for operation 155.

Money sent to soldiers in hospitals \$115.

All who do not see some of the workers are urged to send in their membership to Mrs. Grider, or the Citizens National Bank.

All reports to the Lake Division Headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, indicate that the Fourth Roll Call, which has been under way since Armistice Day, Nov. 11, will be the most successful ever conducted in the three states of the division—Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Columbus, Ohio, has more than quadrupled its last year's enrollment, while Ellyria, Ohio, Chapter in only three days' canvassing has exceeded its entire membership total of a year ago.

Many other chapters are confident of a 100 per cent gain in the present Roll Call, basing this assurance on the daily totals.

## SWIFT PRODUCE REVIEW

Poultry movement during the week has been extremely heavy, which is usually the case prior to the Thanksgiving holidays. The lower markets for live poultry in the large consuming centers have resulted in reduction in the prevailing prices throughout producing territories.

The production of fresh eggs are light and prices have advanced during the week.

Butter markets are easier and a larger volume is being manufactured than in the corresponding period, 1919. There is a large stock of butter in storage to be marketed. The demand is for the very finest qualities of butter and there is surplus of medium qualities seeking buyers. Prices on butterfat showed but little change during the week.

### Eighty-four Cases

Lexington, Ky.—Prohibition Director Paul Williams has been advised that thieves who bound the night watchman at the Grigler establishment in Covington carried away 84 cases of bottled in bond whisky.

### Believes Fortune Teller

Georgetown, Ky.—When R. B. Oldham's horse was missing, he consulted a fortune teller in Lexington. She assured him the animal was not stolen and described how it would be returned. He says the prediction came true to minutest details.

### STAR TACKLE BENEDICT

Danville, Ky.—Sully Montgomery, left tackle of Centre's team, announces he married Miss Lilla Whittington at Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 4, and will bring his bride to Danville.

### DEMILLE QUARTET TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Caldwell Auditorium the DeMille Quartet will give a recital as the third number of the city school year. This will be the big number of the course and it is hoped a large crowd will come out to hear Canada's famous singers. The organization is known for its wide and versatile range, the program comprising not only selections from the great operas and operas, but popular songs